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came into the harbor shortly before against him on a former voyage.

7 c'clock last evening. Captain John Hill reported a fine

The Persia carried 401 passengers from Japan at Honolulu, 254 of whom left the vessel at the Paradise of the Amend Life Boat Regulations. Pacific. Included in the list are a The executive committee of the smashing passage of 84 days. But a Pacific. Included in the list are a dozen or more returning missionaries. The length of stay made at this port gave ample opportunity for the through passengers to enjoy the beauties of the island. Oriental cargo to the amount of \$50 tons was discharged and this included shipments of ed and this included shipments of including the crew.

The executive committee of the Board of Supervising Inspectors at Washington D. C., has remodeled the Washington D. C., has remodeled the through passengers to enjoy the beauties of the island. Oriental cargo to the amount of \$50 tons was discharged of a full few minutes later another message to the Exchange, stating that the vessel to arrive out was not the Pierre Antonine, but the Norwegian ship Sierra Miranda, which sailed from Portland January 16.—The Norwegian completed the run in 147 days, which does not hardly come up to the sailed from Portland January 16.—The Norwegian completed the run in 147 days, which does not hardly come up to the cans, firecrackers, gunnies, matting, including the crew.

oard today that several changes may follow in the personnel of officers upon the arrival of the Persia at San

neral Freight Agent C. P. Mors

of the local agency of the America Hawaiian line has received some de-tails of the launching of the big new freighter Minnesotan, soon to take its place in the Pacific service.

At the yards of the Maryland Stee Co., Sparrow Point, Md., the steame sotan was launched for the American-Hawaiian Steamship Co. 10 per cent of all on board. This vessel is the first of five 10,000 ton steamers contracted for by the cided to bi d three more, the in ention being to have the eight new cargo carriers completed in time for service when the Panama Canal is pened. The American-Hawaiian Com pany has had a remarkable growth in he last fifteen years until now i was the largest and finest fleet flyng the American fing. Its large ers have a total cargo capacity og 222,500 tons and when the eigh new vessels are completed it will have a fleet of 26 steamships with a apacity for 302,000 tons and when the eight vessels are completed it will be equipped with passenger accommo-dations should it be deemed advisable d enter the passenger business upon the opening of the new waterway.

In addition to the five big liners

contracted for, the company has de-cided to build three 10,000-ton steamships, and work on them will be started in time to add all eight to the essels in service by the time the mama canal is opened for traffic. The American-Hawaiian is now the rgest of the American steamship ies and one of the best eq ped freight handling organization in the Califirnian, which made her maid en voyage as an army transport durhen the American-Hawaiian company of 225,500 tons. The completion of can Pacific coast. It is expected that there to be discharged of a full shipfleet of the company up to a total of tinent will be girdled with an edequ-twenty-seven steamships, with a total ate number of on bunkering stations. Cargo capacity of 302,000 tons.

Up to the present time there have

Fine Hangs Over Morton's Flead. Captain Henry E. Morton the former of steamers equipped with oil burn-master of the big Pacific Mail liner ers.—Chronicle. onglia, who has now been given nd of the private yacht belonging to a French nobleman, according stock is expected to arrive here on Juto a story brought from the coast. A ly 5th in the American-Hawajian with light trades, and fine weather half of opium was made aboard freighter Columbian. This vessel is both going and returning from the public. the Mongolia during the stay of the bringing New York cargo transhipped finer at San Francisco by Customs at Tehuantepec, which left the East Inspector Ephraim E. Enlow, who recvoered 147 tins valued at \$5000 stow-gian on May 10 and the Kentuckian ed away in the fidley. The fidley is on May 16th. The Columbian also the air space around the smokestack, picked up freight for the Islands at and while examining this Enlow on San Francisco, Seattle and Tacoma. served that one of the nuts had been Puget Sound cargo up to June 26th is tampered with. He took the fidley to aboard. The Columbian will load the pieces and recovered the opium.

Customs Collector Stratton has requested the United States District Attorney to file an information against Captain Henry E. Morton, master of the Mongolia, for 200 tins found on the vessel, which will result in a fine

As soon as Deputy Customs Surveyor Charles H. Blinn heard of the Japanese liner Tenyo Maru and con-Enlow seizure he placed the whole signed to mainland importers. The force of inspecetors to search the cigars came from a score or more facforce of inspectors to search the tories doing business at the Philipseizure made brings the total amount pine capital. The Penyo carried an of opium found on the Mongolia to aggregate of 4,125,000 weeds. In addi-207 tins, valued at \$8000. Enlow says tion to this, there were on board the the entire engine room force and a Tenyo 600,000 cigarettes and hundreds considerable number of the crew must of tons of copra and hemp, destined be engaged in the smuggling con- to the mainland.

The largest number of passengers spiracy. It is believed that United ever carried in the Pacific Mail liner States Distract Attorney McNab will Persia sailed for San Francisco at take quick action against Captain noon today, when the crack interme- Morton in the way of collecting the diate steamer pulled away from Ala- fines. During Morton's administrakea wharf with nearly four hundred tion the Mongolia has been secon only to the Siberia in the quantity; The Persia, from Hongkong by the of opium smuggled into this City. way of Shanghai and Japanese ports. There is a fine of \$100 outstanding

Captain Morton has taranged to take charge of the yacht of the Duke trip across the big pond. The cabin passengers include a number of "live posed King Emanuel, and that he will wires" and for this reason merriment wires and for this reason merriment.

Tocopilla November 14, 1911, for the Britisher Still Holds the Record.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Shipping men days and nothing has been heard of navigate the yacht around the world. eigned supreme throughout the voy- The Federal authorities purpose to of a message by the Merchants' Ex- given up by her owners, according to

The regulations as amended provide average passage. that one-half the lifeboat equipment The British ship Caltloch, Captain The departure of a score of mem-bers of the Hughes Musical Comedy kee and St. Paul, Pugent Sound line. Passage from this coast to Queensnpany for the Coast in the liner boats. Coastwise steamers carrying town. In 1879 she completed the run brought a crowd of ardent admirers passengers must be equipped with sufto the whari before the hour of saliing. Tearful as was the leavetaking in many instances, the occasion served to interest a large number of specage for 60 per cent only of passengers she carried a cargo of wheat. and crew must be provided and twothirds of the equipment may be in Palatial Liner Under Way. lifeboats and collapsible lifeboats. Reports received by officials of the and Sound steamers carrying passen. Pacific Coast Steamship Company

n places where the water is not deep

Fertilizer on the Way. In the cargo to arrive at this port

in the Japanese freighter Buyo Maru, Tacoma Still on Japanese Steamship

Politician, one of the large cargo car- This statement was credited to Kocariers operated by the company is mada, a representative of the account-understood as bringing two thousands ing department of the company, who tons fertilizer. This vessel is expect- was appointed asistant manager, koed will arrive here the middle of the mada was on an annual audit to the

New Oiling Stations.

Seven new oil stations are to b opened July 1st on the west coast of South America, which will greatly faciliate the use of oil as oil as fuel exclusively in merchant and naval vessels plying the Pacific. These stations are located at Taltal, Tocopilla. been practically no oil stations be-tween Baltmore and the Horn, and A stiff fine hangs over the head of this has shortened the cruising radius

> \* considerable shipment of live regulation 12,000 tons sugar at the several ports of call.

> A few days ago over four million cigars, arrived at Honolulu, but they did not remain here. The "smokes" in question were a part of a big shipment of Manila cigars, shipped in the

77; 10 a. m., 78; 12 noon, 80; minimum

last night, 72. Wind-6 a. m., velocity 2, direction A marked reduction is noted in the

24 hours, Trace.

VESSELS TO AND FROM THE ISLANDS (Special Cable to Merchants'

collect the fines imposed against the change that the French bark Pierre European advices. Captain before he can get away. Antonine had arrived at Brow Head, near Queenstown, from Portland, with a cargo of wheat, after a record-

of distaster or whose routes lie at all points within five miles from land only 10 per cent of the persons on board need be provided for. Threefourths of the equipment may be in liferafts or collapsible lifeboats. River bulkheads on each side of her boilersteamers carrying pasengers must have life saving equipment for only 10 per cent of all on board.

bulkheads on each side of her bond, room, six feet from the hull, extending from the inner bottom to the upper deck. This will minimize the danger of the per deck. ger of sinking in case of collision, in Much fertilizer destined for the Ha-meets the force of contact. The new walian islands is on the way from vessel is the first of two palatial Europe and Central and South Amer- steamships to be built by the Pacific ica, according to advices received by Coast Company. She will be 17 per Norman Watkins of the Hawalian Fer-cent larger than the President and

central American fields. TACOMA, June 15.→Edwin Arrett, jocal manager of the Osaka Shosen Central American fields. | local manager of the Osaka Shosen | The British ship William T. Lewis, Kaisha, or Osaka Mercantile, Steamhas been chartered to bring a full ship-ment of phosphates and fertilizer ma-terial from European ports. This ves-sel is soon to be under way.

ship company, says there is no truth in the report published in a San Fran-cisco newspaper recently that the line intended to abandon Tacoma and The Harrison Direct Line freighter make San Francisco a port of call. agencies when in San Francisco. The Osaka Shosen Kaisha has a triffic agreement with the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, Pugent sound line.

Mary E. Foster Prepares to Sail. With the last of the Pacific coast lumber leaving the vessel the American schooner Mary E. Foster is beand Oquique in Chili and at Junin. ing made ready for sea and it is ex-Pisague, Callao and Payta in Peru. pected that this vessel will get away Great quantities of California oil are from Allen and Roomson wharf not being shipped to the West Coast, later than Wednesday, With the dehas built up a fleet of first-class Other stations are to be established parture of the Foster, the sister ship freighters, with a total cargo capacity on the eastern coast and on the Mexi- Helene will be shifted to the wharf, the eight new vessels will bring the in the near future the American con- ment of lumber consigned to Allen and

Mauna Kea Back From Hilo.

cargo the Interisland flagship Mauna to the work. Kea is an arrival at the port today. The day for the reception to Col. is to have some man tell her so. arriving passengers in the steamer urday, July 6, to Monday, July 8, be- hurt, visited the volcano. The vessel met tween the hours of 2:30 and 5 p. m. During courtship a man boasts of

Big Island. The Matson Navigation S T. Alexander were the only deep time of departure of the Mauna Real

Hawali Sugar.

Northeast: 8 a. m., velocity 11, direc- amount of sugar remaining at waretion East; 10 a. m., velocity 5, direc- houses on Hawaii according to a retion Northeast; 12 noon, velocity 6, di- port brought to this city by Purser rection East. Movement past 24 Phillips of the steamer Mauna Kea. The following consignments are not-Barometer at 8 a. m., 30.05. Rela-|ed: Olaa 10,000, Wajakea 5000, Hative humidity 8 a. m., 57. Absolute wait Mill 6000, Hilo Sugar Co. 6500, humidity 8 a. m., 5.678. Dew-point at Onomea 16,952, Pepeekeo. 4300, Hono-8 a. m., 61. Total rainfall during past mu 14,000, Hakalau 4856, Laupahoe hoe 22,000, Kaiwiki 7400, Kukaiau 6,-300, Hamakua Mill 22,000, Paauhau 4400, Honokaa 10,000, Kukuihaele 3, 000, Punaluu 11,285, Honuapo 8567.

> Queen Victoria Pays Toll to the Sea. boller repairs. Shipping men have learned with regret that the British ship Queen Victoria, commanded by Captain Charles L. Baker, and well known at this port, has been long on the overdue list and is believed to be lost. The vessel left Tocopilla November 14, 1911, for the

Mary Foster to Sail Today.

The schooner Mary Foster, having been discharged of a full shipment of paratory to departure for sound ports. The vessel is expected will be dis-

Sherman from Mantla, by the way of of government is so far removed from R. J. Buchley.

Between the same dates lake, bay from G. W. Dickie, superintendent of has of late been experiencing shortgers must have life equipment for 30 construction of its new passenger age of fuel. The army coal pile for liner building at the plant of the New some months past has been depleted phullding Company, Camden, to such extent that Uncle Sam has hough to submerge the vessel in time N. J., state that the vessel is well un- been making purchases of the needed

safest ever constructed. In addition to replenish the coal pile, each transport on arrival from Nagasaki, will know for how long. The orders sent discharge sufficient coal at least to to the California and South Dakota to supply the out-going transport. The placing in commission of '

CAPTAIN RILEY IS ILL.

quite ill at his Walkiki home, an at- change in her boilers. tack of quinsey laying low the "Irish In fall target practice the Colorado Consul," and keeping him within his stood No. 1 in the entire navy, and

evening for Major J. Willis, by the ral efficiency pennant, for we did not members. It was a very enjoyable so- make the full speed runs, and couldn't were very pretty and the viands but we have a splendid chance to tempting. General expressions of re- bring the gunnery trophy back to the gret were made over the Major's fare. Pacific fleet.' well and incidents both touching and laughable were recalled. Whally everyone pledged themselves with a but not as a business. Bringing seventy five cabin and thir- hand on the golden-starred Army flag! It doesn't take much red hair to ty deck passengers, besides a general to renewed faithfulness and devotion tint up several generations.

homeward. A large percentage of the my Home has been changed from Sat-

Colorado worked her way from her Alex. Desha, Mr. Markham, H. P. berth at Navy slip No. 2 into the O'Sullivan, J. H. Hakuole, Eben Cushchannel, carefully dodging the marine ingham. Elva Caldeira, Annie Goine, railway dolphin which caused her so Miss M. D. de Harne, Miss Saffery, much trouble on a previous visit, and Miss De Fries, Mrs. C. E. Wright, as soon as the turn had been success- Miss G. Macey, Miss G. Reinhart,

were unsuccessful in having her held Mr. McIntyre, En Sue, Mr. Fraser, here over the Fourth ou authority from Washington, which failure was a distinct disappointment to the live wires who are trying to make the Clarence White, A. Harrison, Rev. D. Loftus A. E. Lowle William Nation's birthday the biggest day in D. Wallace, T. F. Jensen, Miss N. Honolulu's history.

Just when the California and South
Dakota are to be expected here is uncertain. Just before leaving, Captain
William A. Gill, the Colorado's commander, gave a Star-Bulletin reporter

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and wife, S. Onokea, H. M. P. Rose,
Joe Bisho, Miss H. Mundon, Miss
Wundon, Miss J. Gerry, Mrs. Clinton
and infant, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mundon,
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Sherman from Manila, by the way of Nagasaki, Japan; is understood will leave a goodly shipment of Japanese coal at the port of Honolulu during a brief stay to be made here.

The local quartermaster department has of late been experiencing shortage of fuel. The army coal pile for some months past has been depleted of the control of the

China waters for a while before returning to the Coast, but he did not proceed home, issued June 19, were news to the Colorado contingent. It big transport Dix is said will mean is thought that the two armored cruis- island was discharged at noon today date the vessel arrived with a cargo that a large consignment of Japan- ers now remaining in the Far East and the vessel was shifted to the Bish- of general merchandise from ese fuel will arrive here within a few will spend a month in China, and then op wharf to make room for the Nor Francisco. return to their regular station on the California coast, via Honolulu. After Gunnery Trophy.

That the Colorado has a spienuio Officers in the Pacific Mail liner chance of bringing the gunnery trophy Persia on arrival at Alakea wharf of the navy back to the Pacific fleet could hardly believe their eyes, when is the good news brought by the cruis-coming along side the dock, the fa-er itself, which docked at navy slip milial features of Captain Riley.

wharf superintendent for H. Hackfeld a Company, were conspicuous by their absence. The genial Riley is thorough overhauling, and possible

that the King of Alakea wharf will spring battle practice, which would again hold court, within a few days, undoubtedly give her the coveter judging from the rather encouraging trophy. Two years ago it was won bulletins sent in from the front.

by the Maryland, but last year it was carried off by the Atlantic fleet, and to get it back to the Pacific would reflect great glory on every fan Jack oboard, from the captain to the smallest 'music."

"I am well pleased with the showing made," said Captain William A.
Gill. "It all depends on what relative value they place on night practice and day practice, for in the form-An interesting farewell supper was ter we made an excellent record. The given at the Salvation Army hall last Colorado has no chance for the gene

Purser Philips reports a pleasant trip Cox at the Manoa valley Salvation Ar- And a man is scared ninety-n'n times for every time he is actually

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Per str. Mauna Kea, for Hilo, via way ports, July 3.—J. S. Walker, son and servant; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lrown, Miss Bella Weight and maid, Mrs. Frank Woods, Mrs. R. Hind, Mrs. Hind, Paul Schmidt, R. K. Chilling. worth, H. W. Mist, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cohen, Mrs. F. W. Carter and daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Crewes, Miss E. Carter, Miss H. McCorriston, Margaret Hind, Mona Hind, Eva Hind, Maud Hind, Mrs. James Hind, Mr. At 11:15 this morning the cruiser Buckley, Mr. Medeiros, August Dreier,

fully accomplished, steamed away for Miss G. R. C. Shaw, Miss O. Aiona, Bremerton, where she will undergo Miss C. T. Dodge, H. M. Ayres, D. McCorriston, Mrs. A. Ebsen, H. A. The departure of the Colorado Leleo, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cottrill, A. meant that the 4th of July boosters Crapp, C. E. McCarthy, M. McCarthy,

wegian steamer Guernesy at the coat slip. The Guernesey brings five thousand tons coal from Newcastle.

world's critics are occupied.

Pacific Mailer Persia during the stay made at this port.

line from San Francisco with passen gers and general cargo will berth at tackfeld wharf, on arrival here tomorrow evening.

A big delegation of friends and admirers of a score of members of the Hughes Comedy Company gathered at Alakea wharf at noon today to witness the departure of the liner for

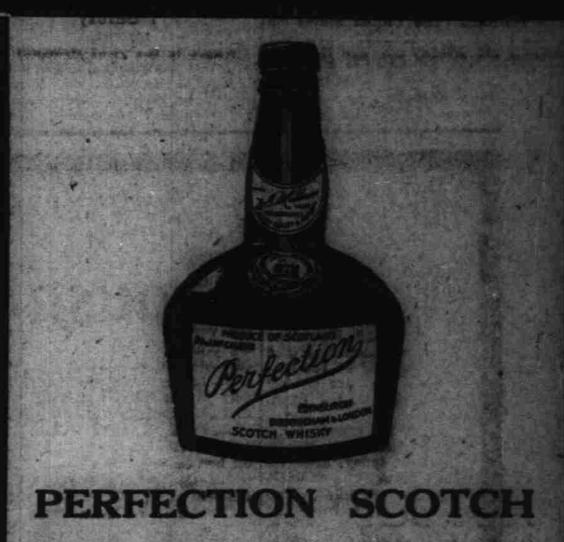
Brooker, A. G. Horner, C. B. Porter, thy, Miss M. McCarthy, Count H. Key Honolulu's history.

The cruiser did not fiv any silken "homeward-bound" pennant, her stay in the Far East having been too brief to have her return considered in the light of a real event. At that, there are on board about 800 officers and men who are mighty glad to be on the last leg of the voyage.

Browner, Miss M. Matthews, Mrs. A. May Miss A. Ting, Moods Low, Fuller Low, John Low, Mrs. E. P. Low, Elizabeth Low, Mrs. E. Abry, Mrs. E. V. Abry, Master Joseph Low, Mrs. E. P. Low, Elizabeth Low, Mrs. C. A. Biddle, Mrs. C. A. Biddle, Mrs. C. A. Biddle, Mrs. C. A. Biddle, W. S. Boston, H. Caldicott, Mrs. J. A. Magnire, James Hind, J. O. Carter, Robert Hind, P. Frendoff Geo. Dwight, Fred Jamieson, Miss E. M. Chenault, Mrs. J. A. Chenault, Mrs. J. A. Chenault, Mrs. J. A. Chenault, Mrs. Nawahi, Mrs. Edward Like, Mr. J. A. Chenault, Mrs. T. Coombs, Miss Doris Goombs, Miss Lillian A. Drane, Martin Wadman, H. Lindsay, A. L. Ruddle In think from all I can hear that matters will remain in a very unsettled state for some time, and that it will be years possibly before conditions return to the normal," said Captain Gill. "You see, a republican form of government is so far removed from R. J. Buchley.

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"Delegate forcing issue" 'No Dividends on McBryde"

"Yacht Hawaii Second" "Homesteaders Want Money

back" . "Lyle A. Dickey, Kauai Judge" "Army to Get Pay"

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